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THIRTEEN ADMITS KIDNAPED HIMSELF

PRK, May 3.—Harry Spin-little boy of 13 years, is by the Children's society own confession that he imself, terrorized his pa-lack hand letters and then, ailed to procure the money be go west, invented a get cheme that netted him \$100 a week. A string of sad his tools, and their angry

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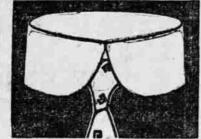
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BRYAN'S DAUGHTER

Only Members of Family Witnesses to Quiet Ceremony in Lincoln.

devoid of any publicity, Mrs. Ruth Bryan-Leavitt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lieutenant Reginald A. Owen of the Royal Engineer corps of the British army

Only members of the family witnessed the ceremony. The Rev. Harry Hunling-ton of Crete, an old friend of the family, who officiated last summer at the mar-clage of W. J. Bryan, Jr., performed the veremony.

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The rooms were decorated with pains, Easter lilles and lilies-of-the-vailey. Mr. and Mrs. Owen left today for Jamalca, the route not being definitely determined upon in advance.

The groom is 26 years old and is the son of T. C. Owen, a business man of London. Mr. Owen took the engineering branch of the British government service at Jamalca, and, according to the government rules, will not be recalled to the mother country until after completing a three years' term.

Mrs. Owen was married nearly seven years ago, when a schoolgirl of 18 years, to William Homer Leavitt, an artist, She secured a divorce from Leavitt in March, 1909, and was awarded the absolute custody of their two children. The children are now in Germany.

TOLEDO, O. May 3—While Ruth Bryan Leavitt was being married at Lincoln today, her former husband. W. H. Leavitt, was here arranging for a lecture to be given at the Y. M. C. A. tonight on "Value of Art Training."

Mr. Leavitt declared he had given up his first intention of going to Lincoln to stop the wedding in order to gain possession of the two children, but that he would immediately start proceedings toward that end.

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CHINESE PRINCE QUICK TO SHOW HIS CHARITY

ward that end.

NEW YORK, May 3,—Prince Tsai Tao, member of the Chinese royal fam-ily, who is completing his American tour by a visit to this city, had oppor-tunity afforded him today to do a gra-cious act and was quick to take advan-tage of it.

A force of 115 mounted policement under the leadership of Police Inspector victims, corroborated his of the prince, who was paying close attention to the horsemanship of the men.

th news of how her father hollow square the horse ridden by Policeman William Helmus slipped on the wet ground and Helmus was thrown with such force that he became unconference for a street to be mounted men were forming a hollow square the horse ridden by Policeman William Helmus slipped on the wet ground and Helmus was thrown with such force that he became unconference for a street.

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fully guaranteed by son. Drugs—five stores.

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Under this slight provocation he said to Dambit, and the woman had him arrested and arraigned for using obscene language. The magistrate fined him \$5 and costs.

Revelations of Land Board Scandal in Idaho That Give Food for Thought.

HOW STATE OFFICIALS HAVE ABASED POWER

Utter Disregard of the Rights of Those Who Pay Shown by the Record.

BY C. E. ARNEY. Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., May 3 .- Is a public of ice a private snap or a trust? Do the voters of the state elect men to office n give them an opportunity to gain great riches, or to protect the ends of patriotic justice? It is altogether agreeable that men of moderate circumstances go into office to administer on large af-fairs of sacred proportions to a deserving people, and through a knowledge of the people's affairs from the inside, come out driving expensive touring cars wners of townsites, officers of banks

and landed interests beyond the point of all reason of acquirement through legitimate channels.

Do these transformations look right? Are they square? Is this the aim of government? Should the pure earth, water and climate of God's creation be thus sordidly perverted?

In the rythmetic verse of Rudyard Kipling. "If drunk with pow'r we loose wild

'If drunk with pow'r we loose w tongues.
That have not Thee in awe;
Such boastings as the Gentiles use,
Or lesser breeds without the law;
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."
Is it not mete that we should pause

our mad rush for place and for power, and glance back at the intentions, the thoughts, the deeds of earlier genera-tions, who made possible the conditions of today?

of today?

What would a generation three-score years ago said of the speculations of three state officers, revealed to publicity last week in the case of a secretary of state, an attorney general and a state school superintendent?

Time for Thinking.

Come, let us reason together! Rule
i of the rules and regulations of the
state land board in relation to the entry
of land under the provisions of the Carey
act, adopted by this present state board
of land commissioners on October 16 of
last year, begins as follows:
"It will be the duty of the board to
guard well the interests of the intending settler." Now, that sounds good: it
reads well, it shows a construction like
this D. C. McDougall, S. Belle Chamberlsin and Robert Lansdon, as members of the Idaho state land board, hereby adopt the policy of "guarding well"
the interests of such intending settlers,
especially as Robert Lansdon, S. Belle
Chamberlain and D. C. McGougall, all
and each of whom propose to act in the
dual capacity of protector and protected.
Happy thought, but what a pain it gives
one who feeds fat on high standards of
morals!

Rule 2 of said regulations ends with Rule 3 of said regulations ends with

Rule 3 of said 'Said these words:

"When the application for entry is allowed, such certificate shall bear the approval of the board and one copy shall be forwarded to the applicant."

Question: What "board?" Which "ap-Question: What "board?"

pileant?" A "board" of which S. Belle Chamberlain, D. C. McDougall and Robert Lansdon, as three high executive officers of Idaho, form a majority; each of the three having been an "applicant" during his term and each applying several three

times.

No wonder it suited the convenience of these board members to hold secret meetings in the unraveling of this tangled mess whereby incongruities of these proportions could not be inquired into and the public informed of their speculations.

Bule 4 opens up a new line of thought.

"Before any application for entry will be received a copy of the form of water right and all deeds of conveyance to be used and of all contracts to be entered into between the entryman and the construction company shall first be approved by the board; and no other form of deed, water right or contract shall be used other than the ones approved."

Here is a fair statement of the case;

Some of the Existing Parts

Some of the Existing Facts.

Chinese surgical expert's ministrations was placed in an automobile and taken to a hospital the anconseious man was placed in an automobile and taken to a hospital to the conservation of the case; the construction of the const

Shedding More Light.

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"The rights of entrymen shall be subject to ferfeiture to the state in the following cases," then follows four particular things which entrymen must do or must not do else they will lose their land.

Question: Who determines the rights of entrymen to retain or be deprived of the lands entered under a Carey act?

Answer: The state land board, consisting in part of S Belle Chamberlain Bobert Lansdom and D C. McDougall four people whom the people of Idaho have elected to high office.

Question: Who are 'entrymen' undermany of those projects where this "beard" has such discretionary lower?

Answer: D. C. McDougall, Robert Lansdom and S. Belle Chamberlain.

Rule 18 embodies the state land board with power to grant "leave of absence to any entryman, conditione don certain requirements.

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She became so emaciated that it was painful to bundle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try (rape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk.

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Literally this rule allows "Entryman" Lansdon, "Entryman" Chamberlain and Entryman" McDougail to absent them selves from their respective entries, if permitted to do so by the votes of three members of the state board of land commissioners, and they are the three!

What specie of dignity does this order of things suggest? What brand of merals, equity or Eustice? Is this system interest.

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frought with a spirit of honor, integrity or sobriety? Does it not breath of an atmosphere poluted with reckless ramp-

Rule 22 reads as follows:
"The board rules not to allow two or
more entries at the same time, under
the same Carey act segregation, by the
same party."

Is it fair to suggest that this rule was passed by the two previous erring members, Robert Lansdon and S. Belle Chamberlain, to prevent D. C. McDougall, the new erring member, from entering all of the land.

Rule 28 is a Republican rule of the upward trend of high protection—to the official entryman. It says.

"It is ordered by the board that no residence on Carey act lands be required if the entryman has made his entry prior to his election to any office requiring residence at the state capital or county seat; provided, residence on said land is required during the term of office."

fice."

This explains the special privilege which these grasping officials grant to themselves as preferred entrymen on Carcy act lands. They could as legally say. It is ordered by the board that all black-eyed men and all blue-eyed women may pay half price for their Carcy act lands," as to make officeholders a privileged class. They could inhibit doctors or lawyers or bishops with the same degree of consistency as officers.

rollows Bad Example.

Now in candor, what example had Register Church, whom this board placed in office by appointment, to guide him by the acts of these three members of his board? Did he do less wrong than they? He justified himself for entering into a written contract to protect the fortunes of a Lemhi irrigation Carey act project, through which he was to receive \$2000. His superiors in office entered land over the destinies of which they presided personally in the determination of scores of matters material to the settlers. Furthermore, they promulgated rules and regulations specially applicable to themselves. This is their record. I have quoted it literally from their own published pamplet—a public book for general distribution.

Register Church attempted, under the worst possible construction to be given his acts, to make \$2000 on the side. What is the value of the acreage which he has sait by and seen his superior officers get through an act passed by federal legislation and accepted by State legislation, making them the "king boit" of authority in fixing the price of water, determining the terms, and dozens of added details of vital importance to the entrymen under these great projects?

Mr. Church erred. He followed, however, in the wake of his file leaders. He was only bringing up the rear end of a procession of plunderers; that's all. He was a portion of a system which has received a shock through the light of expanse. Follows Bad Example.

received a shock through the light of exposure.

Good men and good women of Idaho have the machinery of this state in their own hands today. They have two opportunities to adjust affairs and correct existing evils. The first is at the August primaries, when two lickets will be made up for the voters of the respective political parties of the state. The second is at the November election, when a choice is to be made between the nominees of these two tickets framed by the votes at the primaries.

It matters little whether the Republivotes at the primaries.

It matters little whether the Republican or the Democratic party succeeds in this election contest. It does matter a great deal what moral qualities attach to the men and women who are to succeed to the high offices of Idaho.

OSTRICH EGGS PURCHASED FOR DOLLAR APIECE

MEXICO Mo., May 3.-Twelve os-

Several farmers have put in applica-tions for live ostriches.

PROMINENT JAPANESE IS WEDDED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO May 3.—M. Shimarzue, all Japanese minister and head of the Japanese branch of the Y. M. C. A that he founded here, was married last night to O. Yona Hara. It was the first Japanese wedding ceremony performed in Chleago.

The bride wore the native marriage garb, three gowns—black, white and red. The topmost—black—was embroidered with the coat of arms of her family, which is of high standing in her native land. Dr. Austin de Bloies, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the wedding service in English, and Bishop Y. Honda, who traveled from his country to be present at the ceremony, read it in Japanese.

FAMILY FOOD

Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No Cooking.

A little boy down in N. C. asked his nother to write an account of how trape Nuts food had helped their fam-

She says Grape Nots was first brought to her attention in Charlotte.

where she visited.

"While I was there I used the food regularly. I gained about fifteen pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts in the family regularly.

"My little eighteen months old haby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspensia and teething. She was

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible and on Grave Notice in the same time ago several of the family were stricken with La Grippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else nauseating us. 

mens food has done for our family."

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found in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human

# THOMAS STATUE

President Prominently Figures in Honors Paid Famous Conductor and Composer.

CINCINNATI, May 3.-President Taft ound up a day spent in renewing old brilliant throng at the opening of Cin- HOLDS NEW RECORD FOR brilliant throng at the opening of Cinciannti's annual May mustcal festival tonight as dedicator of a herole statue of the late Theodore Thomas, first conductor of the festivals, and head of the Thomas orchestra of Chrago.

Having respected the president's wishes that he be treated as a "cilizen of Clacianati' all the day, the public took full advantage of his appearance tonight to acciaim him chief executive of the nation. A fanfare of trumpets ushered the president upon the stage, but the notes of the instruments were drowned by the applause of the thousands who had listened to Handel's great choral work, "Judas Maccabeus."

Brilliant Reception.

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A chorus of 860 voices backed by an immense organ and the full Thomas orchestra, sounded "O. Liberty, Thou Cholest Treasure, Seat of Virtue, Source of Pleasure," and was augmented by 300 boys' voices when the tremendous chorus "See the Conquering Horo Comes" was reached.

See the Conquering field contents occurreached.

Mrs. Thomas and her two sons occupled a box at the concert and heard the
president's eulogy of the husband and
father. The statue of the dead musician had been placed in the corridor of
the building. It was covered when the
audience entered, but the draperies were
removed at the conclusion of the president's speech and the departing audience
had a chance to view it.

After the concert the president was
whiled to the Queen City club, where
Lawrence Maxwell, former solicitor general of the United States and president
of the May Festival association, was his
host until the presidential party left for

host until the presidential party left for St. Louis shortly before midnight.

OPENING OF LANDS IN FOUR BIG RESERVATIONS

FOUR BIG RESERVATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The unallotted lands in four great Indian reservations were opened to homestead entry yesterday. The reservations are the Standing Rock in North and South Dakota. Cheyonie river in South Dakota, Flathead in Montana and Coeur d'Alens in Idaho. The land which is thus restored to the public domain is estimated at 2.100,000 acres.

The drawings for these lands were held last fall and their opening to entry originally was set for April 1, but was postponed by the president to May 2.

All persons holding numbers below 8000 for Cheyenne river and Standing Rock lands will make their fillings from now until June 30 at the rate of 50 to 100 per day. Those holding numbers above 8000 will be permitted to make their entries between September 1 and November 1.

Persons holding numbers above 8000 for Flathead lands and below 1500 for Coeur d'Alene lands will select their claims between today and June 8. If all the available lands are not entered by then the remainder will be selected after September 1. About 200,000 acres have been thrown open on the Coeur d'Alene reservation to 1500 claimants approximately. The unallotted lands in the Flathead reservation amount to about 400,000 acres, which will be distributed to about 3000 settlers.

Two sections on each of the reservations, involving about 1280 acres, have been given to the state in which the reservation is located for school purposes.

ANNIE MORGAN ACTIVE

IN SUFFRAGIST WORK DENVER, May 2.—Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, will address a political mass meeting to be held here tomorrow night under the auspices of the Woman's Public Service league. Women are taking an active part in the municipal campaign now in progress, and it will be Miss Morgan's first opportunity to participate in a political movement where women vote.

Miss Morgan, who is an ardent advocate of woman suffrage, arrived here today, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan, and spent the afternoon investigating the methods of Denver's juvenile court.

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LIVING BEHIND THE BARS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 3.

Leon Whitlock is the champion jail inmate of New Jersey if not of the United States. He has just drawn his twenty and the states. inmate of New Jersey if not of the United States. He has just drawn his twenty-second term within three years. On sentences varying from thirty to ninety days he has spent 1045 days out of 1095 behind the bars. His record shows that at no time within the period mentioned has he been at liberty for more than ten consecutive days.

Whitlock's laiest sojourn in a cell, however, will be of longer duration. He was sentenced yesterday to spend a year in the penifentiary at Trenton for smuggling whisky into the jail at New Brunswick while he was acting as cook there.

Trenton, it will be for the electric chair," said Whitlock, as he was led away today, but he failed to explain the meaning of his threat.

CLERGYMEN INVITED TO WITNESS BOXING BOUT

NEW YORK, May 3 .- To convince he clergymen of Freeport, L. I., that there is nothing inconsistent with milishows that at no time within the period mentioned has he been at liberty for more than ten consecutive days. Whitlock's latest sojourn in a cell, however, will be of longer duration. He was sentenced vesterday to spend a year in the penitentiary at Trenton for smuggling whisky into the jail at New Brunswick while he was acting as cook there.

"The next time they take me over to the closest scrutiny.

Walter H. Eckersall Picks Greatest Football Player of All Time



#### In The Sunday Tribune OF MAY 8

Walter H. Eckersall, one of the best known authorities on football will contribute a notable article on the greatest football player of all time. This is the fourth of a series of the greatest series of sporting articles ever written.

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